COOL PLACES

THE INN. No. 6 Pioneer Plaza, Opp. Sheldon Best chop house in city. Best in the line of eatables. 35 cent Merchants' Lunch from 11 till 2:30.

We cater to people who appreciate rood things to est.

Bell Phone 482. 104 El Paso 8t.

THE EASTERN GRILL.

THE SILVER GRILL. Good meals our specialty. Auto phone 1812.

SANITARY RESTAURANT AND BAKERY. 217 N. STANTON. We please people who like good things

Auto phone 2395. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

210 MESA AVE. We please people who insist on Auto phone 2051.

WOOD'S. 465 N. OREGON ST.

In connection with our confectionery and cold drinks we serve tasty cold lunches. Auto phone 1330.

Too Late To Classify.

\$550 WILL BUY THE FURNITURE For a 5 room house. This price in-cludes a fine Schubert plane. The rent of the house is \$55 per month. location is as fine as possible. owner is about to leave the city. Ask Hodge Realty Co., exas St. Both Phones.

FOR SALE.

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PRICE \$4200.

JUST AS EASY AS REAT PAYING.
Only \$300 down and the balance in 8
years, and you can move into this cozy
5 room cottage. New and has never
been eccupied. Has all the modern
conveniences. Located on Rio Grande
St. Lot 50x120. Gas and electricity.

Cassidy & Davidson. FOR SALE—BUY THIS COTTAGE SAME AS RENT—12 MINUTES

coment walks.

Fou can pay rent all your life if you want to. But your own good sense tells you that another course is best. Get a home of your own. This bungalow, for instance. It is a modern, well hull home, close at hand, on the car line. No trouble to get back and forth to your work if you live here—12 minutes by trolley and \$200 cash starts you. Pay the balance at \$25 monthly. Price \$2650.

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Cassidy & Davidson,
211 St. Louis St. Both Phones.

ONLY FOR THE CALLING D. G. Heineman, of 267 St. Louis St. can receive a ticket good for two re-served seats at the Happy Hour thea-ter. Call with this ad. at The Herald Classified Advertising depart-

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS furnished-

FOR SALE-Two lots in Laita's addition (Woodlawn) block 21, lots No. 5, and 6, for \$200. Discount will be allowed for cash. I. Hitzky, 618 S. El

ROOM AND BOARD-605 Mes LARGE FROAT ROOM for Housekeep

VENDORS' LIEN NOTES FOR SALE-GREAT NORTHERN-Cleanest outside

in city; free bath; \$2.50 per week Housekeeping sultes.

GENTLEMAN going to Houston I will pay half fure exchange for business transaction. Call or address 509 Copper St. Highland Park car. WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Several

riveters and structural iron workers, for Bishee. Apply room 506 Trust building, El Paso, Texas. FOR SALE - Househo furniture

Phone 219 or inquire at 903 Upson Ave. after 5:30 p. m. FOR REXT-Modern house, good loca-

n: 10 rooms 2 porches. Phone 2132. WANTED - Lady stenographer and Address P. O. box 524.

TWO FRONT housekeeping rooms, private perch. 403 Montana. WANT ONE OR TWO COWS to keep

for their milk; guarantee good treat-ment. Phone 3488. WANTED-A tame saddle pony for its

keep for the summer. Phone 3341. WANTED TO BUY a lot in Cloudcroft. Must be cheap. Phone 2948, or ad-dress 1868 Prospect. WANTED-Stenographer. D. M. Payne,

MASONIC NOTICE.

EL PASC LODGE 50, 130, A. P. & Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. E. W. S. Neff, Secy. J. D. Mason, W. M.

Masonic Relief Board—3rd floor, Masonic Temple. Office hours: 10 a. m.
to 12 m. L. E. Gillett. Secy.

A. & A. S. RITE OF FREE MASONRY.

Meets the second and third Mondays
of each month in Masonic Temple. W. H. McCullough, Secy.

ASSEMBLY. DANCING PRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD HALL, EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

WOULD LOCATE AUTO FACTORY IN EL PASO

The chamber of commerce is consideries an offer to locate an automobile factory in El Paso. No definite propo-sition has yet been made, but it is reported that a large manufacturing company has offered to locate its factories here if the proper inducements are made by the people of El Paso. The matter is being investigated by the CALIFORNIA CATTLEMAN manuinturing committee.

CITY CLEK RECEIVES

STREET OPENING BONDS City clerk C. W. Fassett has received \$110,000 of 40 year 5 percent street sening bunds voted for the opening of West San Autonio street and Kansas street. The bonds were approved by the city council in February and have since The paper was sent to El Pano for the signatures of mayor Robtuson and city clerk Fassett.

AMARILLO EDITOR WEDS.

Tucumcari, N. M., June 16.—Earl Shaub, managing editor of the Amarillo News, and formerly city editor of the Theumenri News, was married at Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday, to Miss Mar-guerite Neal of that city. They will make their home in Amarillo. Mr. Shaub is a on of Mr. and Mrs. George Shanb of Tucumcari.

Your tongue is coated. Your breath is foul.

Headaches come and go. These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will ive. Sold by all dealers.

Look in The Herald's Want Ads. today for invitations to the Happy Hour Theater. Two persons are invited to call at The Herald office Classified Ad. Dept. and receive a ticket good for two reserved seats-good any night this week. The Herald's Classified Ad. Dept. will give two double tickets each day and call out the names of persons to whom they belong. Your name may appear any day. Read the Classified closely and see the bargains that are offered every day.

SMITH'S FRIENDS

Do Not Believe He Can Be Connected With Southwestern Holdup.

Carrisozo, N. M., June 16 .- Few people believe the officers will be able to cent. hold Matt Smith, arrested here yesterday for the purpose of being questioned the officers in connection with the Southwestern holdup at Robsart. He

is still in custody at Alamogordo. Just wwhat evidence the officers have as to his alleged guilt is not known here. It is rumored that he was pointed out by the Pullman porter and by one of the passengers.

Smith was playing pool the night of the robbery until quite late and there were three persons with him in the game. The last person with Smith that night was Percy Squires, who left the pool room with Smith. Squires says he thinks that the train had left the yards before he and Smith separated The robber is supposed to have boarded the train as it left here

Has Excellent Reputation Smith has been in Carrizono for sevral months visiting friends, having come here from Kansas City. He was born and reared in north Texas and at-tended the University of Texas for sev-

eral semesters. He bears a good repu-Smith made friends easily and knew everybody in town after he had been

here, a week. Smith's specialty here was amateur heatricals. He took the leading part in a home talent play that was pulled off here last month for the benefit of ome missions. He was until arrested arranging for the presentation of a musical comedy and had already received the play and music. Smith is about 37 years of age and has a divorcwife and two small children living BOSTON LISTED STOCKS

in Los Angeles, Cal. An effort is being made here by Smith's friends to see that he has coun- (By Special Wire to The Herald from sel at his hearing when it comes u and witneses present to prove an alil

PLANEXPRESS COMPANY FIGH

The transportation committee of the Wednesday evening to consider the ex ress rate crusade which is to be mad by the associated commercial bodies the country on the present schedu be unfair. No definite action was take

WRECK BUILDINGS FOR NEW STREET Work started Thursday morning rat

ing the old Gem saloon building and it will be torn down as soon as possible wrecked at once to allow west San Antonio street to be opened.

THE COURTS

34TH DISTRICT COURT. Judge J. R. Harper, Presiding. Louis Ables, charged with the theft of one horse; on trial.

41ST DISTRICT COURT. Judge A. M. Walthall, Presiding. Figgerald Moor vs. Oliver M. Lee sult on note; with jury. Mrs. S. D. Jones vs. C. Carbajah, sul to try title; on trial.

MANAGER OF LOCAL CONCERN

LEAVES: CHECKING ACCOUNTS L. E. Harrison, former manager of the Askin and Marine company, on El Pas street, has left the employ of the comof J. C. Wilson, the new manager who came from Los Angeles to take charge of the store, the former manager's accounts are being checked over by the bonding company in which he was bonded.

Harrison left two weeks ago for Greenfield, Ala., manager Wilson says, after he was checked out by him and given a receipt for the stock which was turned over to him by the former man-

Harrison had been manager of the local branch store of the Askin Marine empany since it was established two rears ago.

EL PASO BOYS BACK FROM

JAUNT TO LAS CRUCES Three El Paso boys, who walked to Las Cruces to secure work are back. They left EN Paso Monday morning and returned Wednesday night. The boys are Jose Loys, aged 17: Ramundo Alvarez, 16, and Jose Euriques, 17. Loya and Alvarez have now secured positions with the Western Union, while Enriques is still job hunting.

PRAISES DALHART COUNTRY Dalhart, Texas, June 16 .- W. R. Patterson, of Los Angeles, Cal., a large stockman is in Dalbart today with 700 fine yearlings en route to Denver, Colo. Mr. Patterson is loud in his praise of the opportunities offered to stockmen.

CHINAMAN DEPORTED.

Yee Jew, a Chinaman, held on the charge of being in the United States IIlegally, when arraigned before commis sioner George B. Oliver, pleaded that he could not furnish proof of legal resi nce before the commissioner, accept ed an order of deposition and appealed.

BUYS BALL FRANCHISE.

Tulsa, Okla., June 16 .- It is announ ed this afternoon here that N. Schantz, owner of the franchise of the Muskogee baseball team, has purchased the Tulsa franchise in the Western association.

Jose Asunsolo and Ulai Perez, son and on their way home from San Antonio, Tex., where they have been attending school. The boys were accompanied by do that. Easy to take and most effect. Octaviano Lopez, chief of detectives of Chihuahua

Financial and Commercial

MONEY AND METALS.

New York Quotations. (By Associated Press.) New York, June 16,-Money on call 2%@3 percent. Prime mercantile paper, 4%@5% per-

Closing Quotations Today. Bar silver, 53%. Desliverized lead, \$4.40@4.50. opper, standard spot, 12@12%; July,

Spelter (St. Louis quotation)—\$4.95.
Mexican dollars, 44c.
Current Smelter Quotations. (El Paso Smelter.) Lead (London sales prices) . £12, s12, d6

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NEW YORK LISTED STOCKS.

(By Special Wire to The Herald from H. H. Bru Co., Globe, Ariz.)

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LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City Livestock. Close. Kansas City, Mo., June 16.—Cattle-Receipts 5000, including 3000 southerns; stendy. Native steers, \$6.00@8.50. southern steers, \$4.25@7.50; southern cows, \$3.00@5.30; native cows and heifers, \$3.25@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@6.25; bulls, \$3.75@5.90; calves, \$4.00@6.25; western steers, \$5.75@8.62½; western cows, \$4.00@6.50. Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Mr. Patterson is loud in his praise of conditions in the Panhandle country and the opportunities offered to stockmen.

Hogs—Receipts 7000: steady to strong; bulk, \$9.40@9.50: heavy, \$9.45 @9.55: packers and butchers, \$9.40@9.50: pign, \$9.00@9.50: pign, \$9.00@9.50: Hogs-Receipts

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS LIVESTOCK, WOOL AND COT-

STOCKS AND BONDS, COPPERS,

wethers and yearlings, \$4.75@7.50; fed western ewes. \$4.50@5.25.

Chicago Livestock. Close, Chicago, Ili., June 16. Cattle Re-celpts 5500; steady. Beeves, \$5.65@8.85; Texas steers, \$5.25@7.15; western steers, \$5.40@7.60; stockers and feed-ers, \$2.90@6.40; cows and helfers, \$2.70

@6.90; calves, \$6.50@9.00. Hogs—Receipts 17,000; slow to a shade off. Light and mixed, \$9.45@ 9.70; heavy, \$9.30@9.70; rough, \$9.20@ 9.45; good to choice heavy, \$9.45@9.70; pigs, \$9.10@9.50; bulk, \$9.55@9.65. Sheep—Receipts 15,000; steady to a shade off. Native, \$3.50@6.00; western, \$3.75@6.10; yearlings, \$6.25@7.25; jamos, native, \$5.75@8.25; western, \$6.25@8.35.

Fort Worth Livestock. Close Fort Worth, Tex., June 16.—Cattle— Receipts 5200; hogs 1850. Steers steady, tops \$6.00; cows steady \$4.25. Hogs-Unsettled, tops \$9.55.

COTTON.

Copper12.37 Cotton is Quiet.

New York, June 16.—Cotton is very quiet today, but the tone was steady for most of the session. The market opened on a decline of nine points on July and August six points on October and three points on December. Changes for the first half of the session were very small, but the tendency was upward.

Too Much Rain. New Orleans, La., June 16.—Cotton opened lower with an advancing tendency. It recovered about all its early

eacent stand much rain. Liverpool Market. Liverpool Market.

Liverpool Eng. June 16.—Small business is reported from the spot division of the cotton market here today and the prices are lower and showing a loss of four English points, the basis for American middling being 8.13d or 16.26c in American values. The Thursday morning stated that inspector Thursday morning stated that inspector

Galvesion. Tex. June 16.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Middling. 15c: today's sales. 252 bales: to arrive,

WOOL.

St. Louis Wool. Close. ouis. Mo., June 16.—Weel steady, ery and western mediums, 1769 22c; fine mediums, 16@17c; fine, 12@14c.

WATER STRUCK IN MILLS BASEMENT

Proved Later to Be Seepage From Abandoned Cess Pool.

Water was again struck in the basement of the Mills building Thursday morning. The basement was flooded with water from an old cess pool which had been built when the old Grand Central hotel occupied the site where the new Anson Mills building is to be.

It was built before the sewer age and when the sewer was laid, instead of passing the pipe through the cess pool, the sewer pipe was connected to the cess pool at each side, allowing the water to flow into the pool and out on the opposite side. The result was that when the contractors sank a piling it punctured the old cess pool and the basement was flooded until the water could be shut off. The sewer commissioner has ordered the pipe connected up through the pool.

EL PASOAN RUSHING CLOUDCORFT HOME

cottage for his family. He went to the nountains with the determination of breaking all building records by finishing his cottage within a week from the time it started. The work ended Tuesday evening, but the roof was not yet on the structure when he left for El Paso. But he is sure it will be finished by sunset Thursday, which will establish a record, although it will be two days over

FENCHLER MAY BUILD HOTEL IN EL PASO

It was reported Thursday that Fred Fenchler, who is here from Mexico City on his way to Europe, was going to France in the interest of a large hotel to be built on Overland street between El Paso and Oregon streets, including the site of the present Zieger hoter, which is owned by Fenchler and his brother, W. H. Fenchler. The latter stated that he knew nothing of such a plan and that as for as he knew there is nothing to it.

TO THE BABY FUND. Sheep—Receipts 4000, steady. Mut. Mrs. Lee Moore has contrit tons, \$4.50@5.75; lambs, \$7.00@8.50; fed the fund to save the babies. Mrs. Lee Moore has contributed \$5 to

WINGO ANDERSON TO PITCH BALL FOR EL PASO TEAM ON SUNDAY

The great Wingo will be in the box for El Paso Sunday against Donglax, if nothing happens,

Will leave tomorrow; think we can fix things up," is the way a telegram nephew of Juan Asunsolo, jefe politico of from the partially paralyzed twirler rend when Harry Potter opened the en-Chihuahua, were in the city Thursday velope this morning. The message was dated Cincinnati and was in response to telegrams sent from here urging him to return to El Paso, from which eity Cincinnati signed him last fall.

Potter announces that Gill will plich Friday, Booles Saturday and Anderson Sanday.

Notifies G. H. That New Men Must Have Clean Bills of Health.

Sanderson, Texas, June 16 .- Thirty joined the strikers after they reached of the fauna of the Dark Continent. here, are said to have made affidavits that they crossed the Rio Grande near El Paso, evading the Immigration inspectors. They also declare that they are from the smallpox infected district. This has caused the citizens of this town to request the county health officer here to take some steps to stop the importation of these people.

After wiging the state health officer, S. B. Hudson was advised by him that a quarantine against El Paso un-der the conditions would not be advisa | able. Dr. Hudson is health officer for Terrell county and he has notified the railroad officials that henceforth men they bring in here must produce clean bills of health, showing that they do not come from points where smallpox exists.

The diner on passenger train No. 10 was derailed at Castle Canyon, about 75 miles east of here, yesterday. The engineer had slow orders for dace, and the fact that the train was only running about six miles per hour is probably all that averted a very serlous crews. All crews have had slow orders for the point where the accident occurred since shortly after the inauguration of the strike. The decailment delayed traffic about two hours Jesse McKle.

MR. WAID SAYS ALL IS QUIET

G. H. Superintendent Declares That Strike Gives No Trouble.

Regarding the reported attempt to loss before there was a decline. Weather conditions are unfavorable, in that
it is too hot and dry in some sections,
while there has been too much rain in
others. Some sections are dry, but
way men on the G. H., superintendent have Sanderson quarantheed against El G. S. Waid stated Thursday morning that occording to advices received from that city, the attempt had fallen through

sales were 4000 bales and the imports Smith of the immigration service was 4000. Futures ruled easier and dull, at Sanderson investigating the charge The opening was on a range of from that the road had been importing labor four and one-half to five English points lower and ruled dull. that the company's skirts were stated that the company's skirts were absolutely clear of anything like that and that it had nothing to conceal. 'The Mexican labor we have employed," said the official. "has been obtained

of the river." reported to the general manager of the man. road that the situation on the El Paso division was very nearly normal. The one vacancy existing on the Valentine

district today. The rangers stationed at Sanderson have been removed. "Everything is quiet," said Mr. Waid, "and I do not expect any further trou-

SANTA FE TO BUILD

Location Engineer of Road Over Proposed Route, 300 Miles.

Pecos, Tex., June 16.-The arrival of a party of men interested in the El Paso-Benson, three uniformed conconstruction of a line of rallroad from cities east of here into Pecos has aroused considerable interest locally. The men, headed by the location engineer of the Santa Fe system, made the entire trip from Brady, by way of Rudd, Eldorado, Ozona, Sheffield and Fort Stockton to Pecos, a distance of 300 miles, in automobiles. The permanent location of this line has been made from Brady to Rudd, 70 miles, and the

party is pushing westward. The possibility of obtaining an easter grade from Pecos to a connection with Charles B. Stevens has returned from the Santa Fe south from San Angelo. Cloudcroft, where he has been building a will, it is thought, cause the road to west, leaving San Angelo about 30

> The extension of the line now building from San Augelo north to La Mesa way of Sterling City, southward, making a connection with this pronosed lumense territory. The Pecos valley line, a Santa Fe property, running into Pecos City from the north, by earning but little money for its operators, but it would immediately come a dividend earning property, with southern connection

INSPECTION TRAIN ARRIVES

OVER S. P. PROT TICSON A Southern Pacific special train of three private cars, the San Carlo, the Los Angeles, and the Berkeley, arrived in the city Wednesday evening carrying W. H. Whalen, superintendent of the Tucson division; H. V. Platt, general superintendent of the operating department of the S. P. and E. E. Cairin, general manager. The officials were on a trip of inspection and re-mained in the city only 20 minutes, returning to their headquarters in the mest at 8.30.

INCREASE GRANTED TO SWITCHMEN ON KATY.

Denison, Texas, June 16.—Announce-ment is made here today by officials of the M. K. & T. railway that the wages of switchmen over the entire ystem are increased three cents an our. This follows several conferences f a trainmen's committee and railroad officials held in Dallas. The increase means an addition of over \$5000 to the monthly payroll.

ROADMASTERS ELECT.

Waco, Texas, June 16.-The Texas Roadmasters' association in session herday elected officers and selected Fort Worth for the meeting place next year The officers are F. T. O'Dowd, of Cleburne, president; H. F. Mosher, of Pal-estine, vice president; H. Hemkins, of Waco, secretary-treasurer.

FEARS LETTERS OF WELCOME TO ROOSEVELT FROM PROMINENT MEN MADE PUBLIC

June 18, contains the messages of wel-come to Mr. Booseveit sent by prominent men. President Taft's message

The return of Mr. Roosevelt from Africa and Europe ought to arouse and your fellow citizens of the state of New will arouse as great a demonstration of York, whose cordini sentiment it gives dares of the presidential office for turn home. nearly eight strenuous years, he sought rest by contrast in the depths of the nourished your strength and gave your African forests and in great physical to the nation for service of worldwide of the Mexicans who were imported exertion in the hunting of large game influence, take pride in the distinguish-here by the railroad company, but who and the procuring of valuable specimens ed honors which you have received

no one who understands the character and join in wishing you the of the African climate and the kind of abundant happiness and a long life enhunting in which he was engaged, can riched by continued usefulness and by actual combat with wild beasts to vision with respect to party, creed or which he was exposed. It goes without race. saying that wherever there was danger he welcomed its excitement and delight- I am faithfully yours, ed to observe and record its effect his own emotions. His trip to Africa was planned with the thoroughness of a military campaign and his plans were

frequently avowed determination to in two generations have they now seen avoid all public functions and entertain- the like in the case of two of their forsons in authority in each place which he visited, to have half an hour's conversation with the ruler if he would great military careers of the world receive him, and then go on his way back of him. No doubt some of of interest, and hurrying home. Instead in Europe to see him and do him honor of that, his path from the time he land- arose from this latter fact. But the ed in Europe until he salled has been a chief reason was the same as in the royal progress, and the courtesy and case of Mr. Roosevelt, namely, that, attention and profound respect shown having been twice president of the

Grant had the deserved reputation of being a great military leader who had course, a man of great breadth of vision said the official. "has been obtained Europe and with their prominent states of men."

through agencies on the American side men has given him as insight into world. Great problems now confront us for

GRADY-PECOS LINE? BIDS WANTED FOR SOUTHWESTERN JOBS The following assigned runs on the restern division of the Southwestern

are open for bids until June 30, at which time senior applicants will be assigned: Passenger service-Trains 5 and 6,

ductors and three uniformed brake-Trains 53, 52, 57, 59, 58, 9 and 19, uniformed conductor and one uniformed

Trains 7 and 8, Douglas-Benson, one uniformed conductor and one uniformed brikeman. Mixed train service-Trains ? and 8, El Paso-Douglas, three uniformed conductors, six monuniformed brake-

Tombstone branch run-One uniformel conductor, one nonuniformed brake-

consider the rate direct from Brady 32, one uniformed conductor, two nonmiformed brakemen. Freight service-Trains 107 and 104 Douglas-Benson, two conductors and

four brakemen. Ore train, one conduc-tor and two brakemen. On the eastern division bids for the line would secure for the Santa Fe an following will be received until June! 30: Ten passenger runs between El Paso and Tucumcari, one conductor for such run. Ten passenger runs between fused a proposition of the company to of Amarille, Reswell and Carlsbad, is El Pase and Theumeari one flagman settle the strike in progress since May earning but little money for its operbrokemen on local run between El Paso that negotiations are off. and Carrizozo with preference of Suaenductor and two brakemen up between Carrizogo and Deray.

ASKS FORECLOSURE OF NEW MEXICO ROAD

Santa Fe, N. M., June 16.-Judge Ed-ward A. Mann has fired suit in district court saking for the foreclosure of the Albuquerque Eastern railroad, partly built from Moriarty on the New dexico central to Albuquerque, a distauce of 45 miles and into the Hagen coal fields south of Santa Fe. amount involved is \$1,200,000. The suit s part of the foreclosure proceedings filed last week against the New Mexico

DANDOLPH GOES TO MEXICO. Eyes Randolph, general manager of Southern Pacific railroad in Mexo arrived in the city Wednesday at rnoon on the delayed No. 10 S. P. from Tueson, en route to Mexico City. The train of the National railways of Mex-The o was held here an hour waiting for No. 10, which was an hour and 20 minthe private car "Pocahontas."

THE RANGERS RETURN TO

MARKA FROM SANDERSON Sanderson, Tex., June 16.—Ranger aptain Balley and sergeant Rees have returned to their camp at Marfa having decided that there is no cause for their remaining here, and that there postponed on account of rain.

New York, June 16.—The Outlook for creased the prestige of Americans

William H. Taft. From the Governor of New York. My Dear Col. Roosevelt:

On my own behalf and on behalf of welcome from his countrymen as any me pleasure to express, I extend to you American ever received. After the heavy a most hearty welcome upon your re-

The people of your native state, which abroad as a fitting tribute to your No one who knows Mr. Roosevelt, and representative and personal character, minimize the dangers from disease and the love and esteem which know no di-

> With assurance of my high regard, Charles E. Hughes.

From Mayor of New York City.
The people of the city of New York do well to welcome Mr. Roosevelt home. executed with the vim and energy that might be expected.

He is of them—bone of their cone, flesh of their flesh—and they have " a soft His European Experience.

In view of what happened when he reached civilization, however, those of here. And the people of the whole counus who had the privilege of talking try will join in the welcome. They have with him before he went can afford to witnessed with pleasure the honor done have some fun at his expense in his to Mr. Roosevelt in Europe. Twice withments. He expected to call on the per- mer presidents. Gen. Grant had not like a private citizen, seeing the things the extraordinary curiosity displayed him, not only by kings and the lead- United States, and become again a prithe people, have not been equalled since Grant made his tour about the world.

This is the more remarkable because

An Example, It is that idea, first vitalized on this commanded a million men and won a continent, and afterwards followed as war of gigantic extent; while Mr. an example in Europe, by slow degress Roosevelt's achievements which have and by one nation after another, which him the standing before the shall always make one who has been world inve been almost wholly in peace- in chief rulership over the country an fultimes, and in a war against civil object of profound interest and reverwrong and corruption, which ordinarily ence to the rest of the world. In one is not spectacular and does not comform and another we expressed it in mand worldwide attention. The remarkable character of the reception that he of power in all of our fundamental inhas had in Europe shown the deep lin-press that his personality, his character, of the conception being sometimes exhis aims, and his methods as a civil and pressed in equally lofty and felicitous social reformer have made upon the language as, for instance, in the Mass-

He was always, of achusetts bill of rights: "In the government of this commoncatholicity of view; but he comes wealth, the legislative department buck to us now with his experience en-shall never exercise the executive and riched by observation of each country judicial powers, or either of them; the of Europe from a point somewhat be- executive shall never exercise the leghind the scenes. With his notable pow-er of quick acquisition of the circum-of them; the judicial shall never exerstances of a situation, his close and cise the legislative and executive powmore or less intimate association with ers, or either of them; to the end it the rulers of the leading countries of may be a government of laws and not

politics that will make him still more solution, the accumulation of more The superintendent stated that he had valuable to his country as a states- than two generations of men more poursed to the general manager of the man. People's Welcome.

The people of this country will give No few, but all of us, are to blame for him a welcome from their hearts, first. It. either by actual commission or by district was filled wednesday after- because of their affection for him and indifference and neglect. With that noon and three existing vacancies on the fact that he has returned to them era now drawing toward its close, let the Del Rio district will be filled safe and sound from a perilous expe-Thursday, according to the superintend-ent, by men who are en route to that them they have seen the people and the great men and the monarchs of other we most certainly shall, of a resort to countries tender their profound respect force to right whatever has grown up to the same qualities in the man that among us that suiteth not a commonhis own people had previously noted wealth, and has in, it the canker of and loved; and, third, because of his death to government of equal opporthe sincerity and tunity to all and favoritism or privistrength of his deliverances, he has in- lege to none.

W. J. Gaynor. its no danger of any violence being used during the strike against the rall-

> One whole coach of No. 10 yesterday morning was occupied by Mexican strike breakers to be put off at different points along the road. President A. R. Lowe, of the Inter-

> national B. Cherhord, spoke here Wed-

nesday night at the skating rink. ASKS QUESTIONS IN INTER-EST OF MEXICAN WORKMEN. Sanderson, Texas, June 16.—The fol-lowing letter explains itself:

Hon. A. B. Lowe, president Interna-tional Brotherhood of Maintenance of way Employes, city: I am a Mexican representing the "El Imparcial de Texas," a Mexican paper published at Floresville, Texas, and, being interested in the welfare of my people, would request that you in the course of your remarks this evening definitely state and explain in what way Mexican laborers are concerned or Courtland branch run-Trains 31 and have opportunity to profit in adjust-

ment of pumpers and section foremen (Signed) Daniel Wootton.

STRIKE UNSETTLED ON TWO GOULD RAILWAYS. Little Rock, Ark., June 16.—Eleven nundred machinists on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems re-

Local committeemen stated today

S. P. USING NEW PASSENGER COACHES ON MEXICO LINES.

strike.

Cananea, Son., Mex., June 16.—The couthern Pacific in Mexico has replaced the old coaches formerly used for the cond class traffic with new and uptodate coaches. The new cars have been nstalled in use on all divisions of the system in Mexico.

BURNS AT JACONA Santa Fe. N. M., June 16 .- The burnng of a wooden bridge on the Denver

ger and freight traffic until

Southern Pacific.

porary structure was completed. ABOUT RAILROAD PEOPLE. G. A. Mock, agent of the S. P. at Gobe, Ariz, is in the city Thursday, H. B. DeLaven and E. J. Norton have been employed as operators by the

and Rio Grande railroad at Jacona, 14

miles north of Santa Fe, tied up passen-

GAMES POSTPONED THERSDAY.

National League. At New York: Pittsburg-New York

game postponed on account of rain. At Brooklyn: Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed of account of rain.
At Boston: St. Louis-Boston game